

Elmer Isgren hardly knows what to expect next in the way of jobs for his welders. This week they started work on a chapel, and very shortly they will be fabricating steel for the LeTourneau Foundation colony houses on Caterpillar Trail.

Bethany Chapel is being built in East Peoria to house the Sunday School which R. G. LeTourneau has been superintending in the East Peoria High School for some months. The structure is to be largely of steel, with a semi-circular roof. Much of the welding is to be done at the plant in sections. These then will be welded together on the job.

The Stockton plant is so snowed under with Carryall orders that they had to call on Peoria for four 12-yards last week.

Peoria isn't doing so bad, either. Last week two 30-yard Cradle-dumps for tractors were ordered in one day for mining work. A 24-yard Earthmover was shipped this week to Montana for railroad work, and although the new 12-yard type Y Carryall has been kept almost a secret while it was being put through its paces, six type Y's have gone or are going out this week. That's just mentioning the trimmings.

Monday, with Carter Cody on vacation until the 15th and with Merle Yontz on his honeymoon, Miss Claire Simmons was looking with glittering eyes for a man or two to fill out her office staff.

Jack LeTourneau is due at Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, June 9 to demonstrate four 6-yard Carryalls already bought and paid for. Icebergs have been holding up operations, advises his dad.

Sammy Milhouse recently returned from Florida and Minnesota to a sick baby girl, but she is improved, we are glad to report.

All in favor of having something done about the dust storms that originate on the road in front of the Peoria plant say "Aye." Contrary? The eyes have it, and so do the pies in the cafeteria, not to mention the desks, books, typewriters, plans, stationery and hair.

Extra! Extra! Al Kant says it is rumored that the road is to be oiled.

This month some time Stanford Mitchell, machinist, is to marry Clarice Hammond, banker's daughter and artist of Tablegrove, Illinois.

We also have reports that Leslie "Pogi" Blew is headed for harness.

And without saying a word to PLANT LIFE, Henry Allen Oram dashed off to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, over the week-end, got married, took his bride to see his folks in Kansas City and was visiting other parts unknown this week.

Hereafter those about to commit wedlock will please advise PLANT LIFE.

Norman Dirks was getting an additional gas furnace this week for heat treating and carburizing steel.

With three fires last week in the Peoria paint shop, caused by careless operation of cutting torches, Ray Gieszl is all hot and bothered on the subject of safety. We are with him and have been trying to think up a heading for a weekly batch of safety hints from Ray—something lively and to the point. But we seem to be just out of soap. So what?

So PLANT LIFE is offering a prize of \$2.50 for the heading judged most snappy and suitable. Contest closes June 13. Write your suggestions on a slip of paper together with your name and hand it to Ray or your foreman or bring it to the Advertising Department. Read Ray's notes for this week below and get the idea of what it is all about.

When welding or cutting in vicinity of paint shop, direct your torch so sparks will fly in opposite direction, or use a screen.

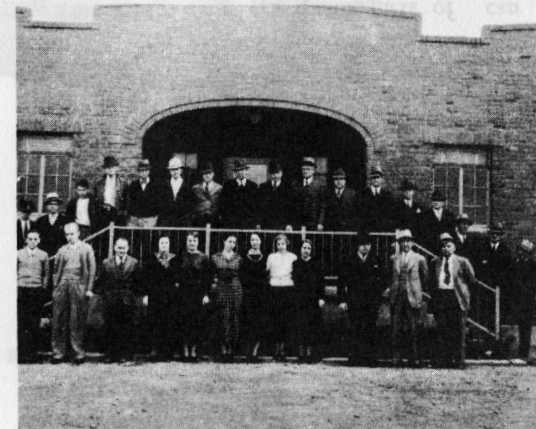
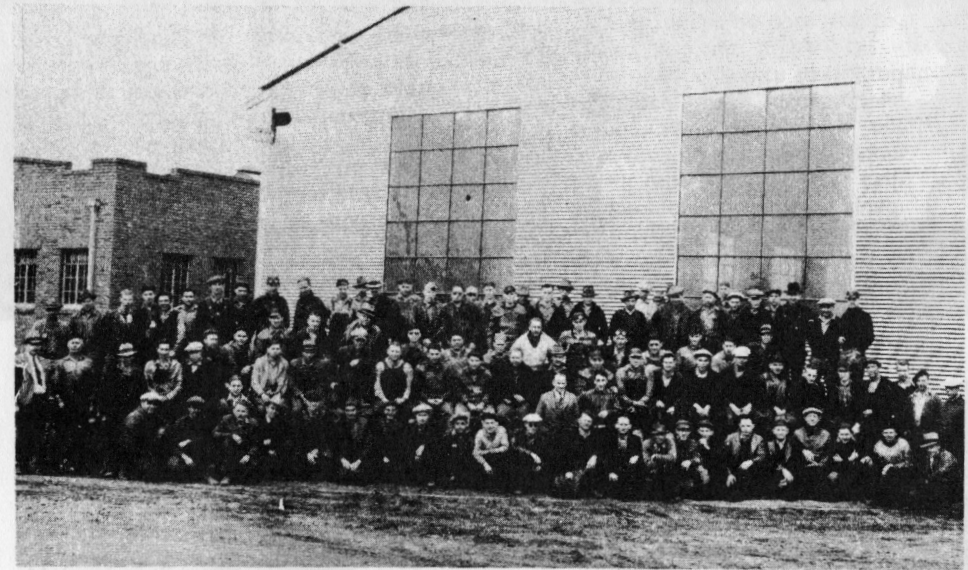
Don't weld or cut near inflammable materials, such as paint, thinner, oil, etc.

Watch out for others when starting your torch. Someone may be working near you and not see you.

Something like "Torch Tips" or "Auntie Aksidents" or "Life Lines" or "The Safeway" or—well, something a whole lot brighter than these. Start thinking.

After hounding Al Losch all week for baseball news, we found ourselves almost too crowded to wedge it in when he brought it. Here it is briefed: LeTourneau Softball Team won its first game in the Y.M.C.A. Closed League last Friday, beating Alliance Life 4 to 3. The Hardball Team took it on the chin two in a row, but Manager Paul Peterson says he has his troubles ironed out and the boys will start going places this Saturday p. m.

Stockton Crew Poses for Pictures



During the annual sales meeting at Stockton last winter between Christmas and New Year's, these shots of the plant force, the office staff and the salesmen were taken. This picture is warranted to make many a member of the Peoria clan homesick, but they'll feel more as if they were back in good old Stockton when the thermometer climbs around 100 and stays there. Around December and January they may miss the Stockton fogs, but in place of them they'll have plenty of sub-zero weather.

Black Legionnaires Dared Not Resign

Out of all the tangle of press yarns about the night-riding Black Legion, whose members are charged with the murder of Charles A. Poole, Detroit WPA worker, and with other crimes, comes this clear fact: It has held its members in a grip of terror.

News Week reports this alleged Black Legion pledge: "Rather than reveal a single word . . . (or) betray a comrade . . . I pray to an avenging God . . . that my head be split open . . . my soul be given unto torment . . . my body be submerged in molten metal and stifled in the flames of Hell . . . through all eternity."

And Time reports: "No man could apply for membership, but if sponsored by friends, was enticed to a meeting. There, with a revolver at his heart, he was permitted to declare his willingness to be 'torn limb from limb and scattered to the carrion' if he betrayed a word of society secrets."

Whatever the pledge, it appears that many a member was heartily sick of belonging to the order, but was afraid to resign, afraid to stay away from meetings, afraid to speak a word against it. Although it is believed few floggings were actually administered to recalcitrant members, threats of beatings or death held those in line who would have gladly quit.

The irony of it is that, paying tribute and homage to a few shadowy leaders, these cravens themselves provided the punishing force of which they were in terror. The Black Legion is thus believed to have held thousands.

Today, not thousands but millions would gladly be free from man's arch enemy, Satan, but they dare not seek liberty for fear of what he might do to them. Some in both heathen and so-called civilized lands fear bodily harm or even death, and with good cause; some fear ostracism, loss of job, loss of social standing, religious persecution, or just plain ridicule. Whatever the immediate dread, behind it are the wiles and power of Satan, using his dupes as tools to keep one another from casting off his yoke. Thus, for example, everyone who sneers at Christianity is working against himself for Satan.

Satan's powers are very real. He is a foe no wise man would dare tackle in his own strength. But there is One Who is able "to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him" (Hebrews, 7:25). That One is the Son of God Who became the Son of Man and went to Calvary's cross to "taste death for every man . . . that through death He might destroy (annul the power of) him that had the power of death, that is, the devil; and deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage" (Hebrews, 2:9, 14, 15).

O. W. PETERSON DEAD

Mr. O. W. Peterson, father of Howard, Ray and Richard Peterson, Mrs. R. G. LeTourneau and Mrs. William Far-num, died at Stockton last Saturday morning after a long illness. The children were all at home.

Funeral services were held Monday.

R. G. LeTourneau, having gone to Omaha Friday night with the King Messenger's Quartette for a Young People's Rally of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, flew to Stockton for the funeral services.

Quadruplets Must Be Born Again

Every person in the world today is descended from three brothers who may have been triplets. Scripture informs that "Noah was five hundred years old; and Noah begat Shem, Ham and Japheth."

True; elsewhere in Scripture Ham is mentioned as the younger son, and Japheth as the elder, but, similarly, twin descendants of Shem some 500 years later, Esau and Jacob, are called the elder and the younger, according to the order of their arrival.

This week the Keys quadruplets of Hollis, Oklahoma, students at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, celebrated their twenty-first birthday. These four intelligent, attractive girls—Mary, Mona, Leota and Roberta—are the world's longest-lived quadruplets.

Roberta and Mona are identical twins (born from the same germ cells); Mary and Leota are fraternal twins, no more closely related to each other or to Roberta and Mona, except in time of birth, than they are to the other children of the Keys family.

But the four girls dress alike, study the same subjects, have been apart only two weeks in their 21 years, and in general live their lives in common, although they differ constantly in opinion and are unlike in temperament, intelligence and ambitions. Roberta and Mona are most alike, not only in appearance, but in their thinking, and they confide in each other, whereas Mary and Leota do not.

The lives of these quadruplets and of other multiple-birth children are being watched with keen interest by psychologists and medical men to learn wherein they act and think as separate individuals and wherein en masse.

The Bible may suggest that Shem and Japheth were identical twins, while Ham was but fraternal, for in one character-revealing incident Ham acted in one

manner and the other two in the contrary in unison.

Esau and Jacob were utterly unlike in character. Esau was pleasanter, more manly than his twin brother. Jacob was deceitful, covetous, at times cowardly. Yet Jacob sincerely believed in the promises of God to his father Isaac and his grandfather Abraham and therefore found favor with God, despite his frequent unfaithfulness. But Esau so despised the great birthright that was his as the elder son that he sold it for one meal.

Close as multiple-birth children are to each other by birth, by environment and frequently in appearance, so that one can hardly be distinguished from another, each in the sight of God is an individual and each must deal with God directly and alone. For each, God has the same offer of mercy: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans, 10:9).

All are alike in that by nature all are dead in trespasses and sins. And they can all say truthfully, with the rest of mankind, "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his (or her) own way" (Isaiah, 53:6).

Born together once, the Keys quadruplets and all other multiple-birth children must, to see and enter the kingdom of God, be born again individually "not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the Word of God, which liveth and abideth forever" (1 Peter, 1:23).

True, they all might be born spiritually at one time as they were born naturally, yet each spiritual birth is an individual transaction.

"Ye must be born again" (John 3:7).

NOW

"Behold, NOW is the accepted time; behold, NOW is the day of salvation."—2 Corinthians 6:2.

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